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"PINK-EYE."

A TOUR AROUND THE CITY STABLES. The Disease Attacks the Horses Here, but in Milder Form Than Elsewhere-The Treat-

ment Resorted To-What Some of

the Livery Men Say.

"Pink-eye," the new horse disease, has hus far appeared in a much milder form in this ity than in others, as, for instance, in Baltimore where one of the street railway lines, usually run-ning cars every three minutes, now runs one only every fifteen, owing to the severity of the attack upon its stables. In order to secertain the extent of the disease here, a REPUBLICAN reporter paid a rish yesterday afternoon to a large number of

stables in quest of suffering equines.

BELT LINE STABLES.

Visiting the stables of the Belt Line, on Third street and Maryland avenue, THE REPUBLICAN'S Inspector found Superintendent Lee Barnes enjoy-ing his after-dinner rest.

We had escaped this trouble until the 10th instaut," he replied to the query how the line was affected by the disease, "and I began to hopoeven that we would not have any of it at all. I ascribe the fact of our horses being but so lately, and, con sidering the small number and tair condition o sick animals, so slightly affected, to the healthy and clean condition of our stables and the reneral good treatment of our stock, both by the frivers and at the stable. Only one horse suffered

very much from the disease." "What treffment did you resort to?" asked the quisitive scribe.

Well, it is an altogether new complication, and I had to full back upon my knowledge of veteri-nary surgery to case the horse as far as possible. I kept his bowels open, fed him on som feed, examined his condition carefully every day, and succeeded in bring him around nicely, so that he will be over it in a very short time. I hope we will have no further trouble with the annoying

were next visited. "It first appeared three weeks ago in our stables," Mr. Frice remarked, "and all our lorses became affected, but all are gradually recovering. I had the stables whitewashed and gave the animals my condition powder, which a druggist prepares for me. I have lost none by the disease. Eight or ten are still on the sick-list. I think the trouble has only just begun, and that it will spread soon all over the city."

on C street, near the National Hotel, the dis-temper med, near the National Hotel, the dis-temper med its appearance about two weeks ago, and a veterinary surgeon is attending to the dis-cused animals, which seem to recover in the same order in which they become affected. Mr. Pum-phrey thinks that the disease is a rather light one; that proper care and nursing, more than needlesi treatment, will add in restoring the animals to health, and that the contagious influence apreads through the atmosphere, added by the unscason-ably warm weather. AT PUMPHREY'S STABLES, FADELEY & BRO.,

on Eighth street, report all their horses free from the disease. They, however, feed their animals, as a precatilionary measure, on soft feed, and watch them very carefully.

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J. KELERIE & SONS
also report their stables unsificated. Mr. Kelcher chained that this was due to the good ventilation of their stables and the clean condition of the stables and the clean condition of the stables. He says he has no fears of the disease giving him any trouble. "Like the episootic," he said, "this disease ought and can be kept out to a large extent by good treatment, nourishing food, and stabling a horse whenever it shows signs of any ailment."

E. BURGDORF & CO.

E. BURGDORF & CO. bad some horses affected by pink-eye about three weeks ago, and about twenty of their animals have since been under medical treatment. All affected ones are gradually recovering. None died. Flem-ming's stables report no cases.

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NR. J. H. GHEEN,

Seventh and G streets, states that the first horse in his stables became affected about three weeks ago, and had a very severe attack of the disease. Since then about twelve other animals have been more or less affected. He expects that all his horses (over sixty) will eventually be affected. He thinks no medical treatment is necessary to combat the trouble, that general good treatment and rest will bring the animals around again in a short time. He believes the general duration of the disease to be about nine days, and ascribes it partly to the warm weather.

SINHEIMER'S STABLES.

SINSHEIMER'S STABLES, next door to the last-mentioned, have six animals at present affected. The trouble appeared first some two weeks ago. The diseased animals are under medical treatment.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE AVENUE LINE at the Georgetown stables stated that he has had horses failing sick and getting well all along since the disease made its first appearance, about three weeks ago. He sends them out on the road again so soon as they get well. He thinks the disease, if not prompily checked, the forerunner of more serious compilections, like glander, farcies, or dropsy, and expects to have a good deal of trouble from it yet before it disappears. Estated that the disease appeared in a particularly severe form at the stables of the company in the northern part of the city, where several horses died of it and all others are more or less affected. He, too, considers the uncessenable heat one of the inducing causes—at least very favorable to the spreading of the disease—and believes that a spell of frosty weather would greatly assist in preventing and checking further ravages.

At the REPROPOLITAN STABLES at Georgetown the superintendent was absent, and THE SUPERISTENDENT OF THE AVENUE LINE

at Georgetown the superintendent was absent, and the employes reported "no cases," but seemed a little reticent about the matter. At A. and W. Nail-or's stables all horses were reported in good con-dition and no sign of the new disease. It is re-ported that some of the fire department's horses and some of the express company's animals were affected during the past week or two, but have re-Judging from these reports it seems that the discovered.

Judging from these reports it seems that the discusse has been principally confined to the castern part of the city, and is just now spreading to the western section. The symptoms are uniformly reported to be stiffness and subsequent swelling of the limbs, loss of appetite, eyes becoming weak, nearly closed and running, mouth colored deep red, with feverish condition of head and neck. Some consider it an after trouble of the episcotic, others ascribe it to maintia, and still others to atmospheric influences. The general opinion is that the disease is an easily curable one, the horses recovering in four to nine days.

BOAT RACES TO-DAY.

Potomacs vs. Rappahannocks-The Single Scull Championship for the District. To-day promises to be a gala day in Dis-To-day profiles to be a gata day in Dis-trict boating circles, the junior four-oared shell race between the RappahaunockClub, of Fredericksburg, Va., and the Potomac Club, of this city, and the single scull race being the features. The Potomac four will be Barbarin, Whittington, Cropley, and Harrison. They have been pulling very fast during their practice and are confident of winning. Their race will probably be pulled at half-past three p. m. over the upper mile and a half course. three p. m. over the upper mile and a half course. The wind for several days has been blowing from the south, making the lower part of the lower course too rough for single pulling consequently in all probability the single scull race for the championship of the District will be rowed over the upper course, commencing at the "outlet lock" and fullshing at the Potomac beathouse. Mr. Charles D. Davis, of the Columbia Club, will act as referee; Mr. R. E. Pairo, of the Analostans, as judge at the finish, and Messers. J. R. White, of the Analostans, and P. R. Dodge, of the Potomacs, as time-keepers. The positions will number the same whether pulled on the upper or lower course, numbering No. 1 from the District shore. If pulled over the upper course contestants will not be allowed togo between the Three Sister Islands and the District shore. The heats are as follows, and contestants are requested.

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TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY:

[First heat, 4 p. m.—No.1, John Lang (colors bine): No. 2, J. B. Lake, Columbia Boat Club (colors white): No. 3, Fred de Romeeray, Columbia Boat Club (colors red): No. 4, John Hollister, Potomac Boat Club (colors old gold).

Second heat, 4:39 p. m.—No. 1, Richard Morgan, Potomac Boat Club (colors blue): No. 2, W. C. Balley, Potomac Boat Club (colors white): No. 3, T. C. Cropley, Potomac Boat Club (colors wide): No. 4, W. C. McKinney, Potomac Boat Club (colors old gold).

d, W. C. McKinney, Potomac Boat Club (colors old gold).

Third heat, 5 p. m.—No. 1, G. G. Kimball, Analestan Boat Club (colors blue) No. 2, Frank Barbarin, Potomac Boat Club (colors red); No. 3, A. W. Harrison, Potomac Boat Club (colors cold gold). Speculation is rife as to the probable heat wincers, each man having his particular friends, who think he will come in first. In any event the menars well matched, and close and exciting races are sure to be the result of 10-day's sport. McKinney, Harrison, and Lake seem to be the best thought of as heat winners, although it will be impossible to tell until the finish line is crossed. The best places to view the races will be from the Analesian boathouse, if the lower course is taken, or the Potomac house, if the upper. If at noon a strong breeze blows from the south, then the upper course will be used.

The Electric Light. If the following letter is any indication the electric light will show up to-morrow night. It remains to be seen whether this will be the case:

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17, 11. AINORE, esq., Chairman Illumination Commi 16.3 Sint After inspecting your arrangements for Data Sint After inspecting your arrangements for Data Propositionia avenue I ber to state that the source of the proposition of the pro

The Foreign Visitors.

Upon the return of the French and Ger-man visitors from Yorktown they will be enter-tained at a dinner party by the Secretary of State. The Jamous cutters, Wormley, has been notified to prepare for this dinner which is to come off on to prepare for this dinner which is to come off on the evening of the 24th Instant. Upon leaving the city yesterday the distinguished visitors were warm in their thanks to mine host Roessle, of the Arlington, for the care and energy displayed by him in looking after their comfort and welfare, stating that at no time since their servial in this country had they been so thoroughly and com-pletely pleased with their surroundings as while the guests of the Aribugton. DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day. For the Middle Atlantic States, including the District of Columbia, fair weather, except rain to

The thermometric rendings yesterday were as follows: 7 a. m., 54°; 11 a. m., 76°; 3 p. m., 82°; 7 p. m., 76°; 11; p. m., 72°. Maximum, 83,7°; mini-

Chornton, New York: WILLARDS, J. T. McKain, New York: D. W. AGWreine, New Jersey: A. G. Wheeler, New York: A. N. Sutton, Pitabourg, Pa.; Dr. F. Frederick, New Jork: J. W. Cherry, San Francisco; J. M. Van Valkenburg, J. P. Van Valkenburg, New York: C. Vincent, Minneapolis; H. Phillips, New York: C. W. H. Murjely, New York: C. P. Dwight, Chicago; W. H. Murjely, New York.

N. JAMES, J. H. Hobart, Jr., New York, T. G., Str., JAMES, J. H. Hobart, Jr., New York, T. G., Boson, J. Abbott, Boston; J. Wilson, Lynchburg, a. William Ewing, Columbus, Object, J. A. Karson, energia, G. E. Parenaka, Fjorida; H. Merrit, Jos-on, Mass. C. F. Lewis, Cleveland, Onlo; R. F. Lavis, Ulbon, Mick. WORSTLEY's.—Hon, W. G. Le Due, Hastings, Minn.; Jeutenant-Mackenzie, U. S. N.

You can publish a three-line advertisewenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

Sam Noves, in charge of the corre-condents gallery at the Capitol, is lying very low this residence, on First street northwest. A special detail of police accompanied the foreign visitors to Yorktown and will haver, as it were, about them during their stay so as to protect them from pickpockets.

Mrs. Louise Pollock has senta beautiful rame of finished kindergarten work and a glass ase full of every material used in the kindergar-m to the Atlanja Cotton Exposition. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Nellie Lowe, the daughter of ex-Governor Lowe, of lows, to Dr. Gabriel F. Johnston at the First Presbyterian Church October 25, at half-past six

The best way to get to Yorktown is by vater. The steamer Magenta will leave the foot of Seventh street wharf daily at eight a. m., and will go directly to Yorktown. The commodicus not elegant accommodiations of this vessol makes he trip a pleasant and delightful one.

The case of Eliza Tillman, charged with saulting and attempting to kill a colored by and d banker Jackson, which was postponed last ceek as stated in THE REPUBLICAN, came up become the Police Court yesterday, and after hearing be testimony Judge Suell decided the shooting to ave been accidental and dismissed the case.

Marriage licenses were insected.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterdny as follows: Clarence B Smith and Katle A. Cronin, Charles A. Griggs and Famile G. Wood, Rudolph Scheitlein and Hattle M. Highon, Daniel J. Spauliding and Sarah J. Hall, Charles Harris and Carrio Perry, all of this city: James W. Savage, Wilmington, N. C., and Cora J. Glover, Alexandria, Va.; Samuel Queen and Ann Ward, Tenallytown, D. C.; James M. Schley, Cumberland, Md., and Guinfida H. Welch, Washington, D. Co. The following Circuit Court jurors were

The following Circuit Court dirors were excused vesterday: Francis Libby, E. J. Lewis, George W. Wise, Joseph Y. Potts, Rezin W. Darby, and James S. Miller. Marshal Henry has summoned the following talesment of fill the vacancles: Jasper M. Juckson, 212 D street northwest; J. C. Whitwell, 1014 Eleventh street northwest; Robert E. Smith, 346 Eixth street northwest; J. Elwin Krouse, 92 Frederick street northwest; John M. Kessler, 919 New York seenine, and John Dice, P street, near Fifteenth northwest. Building permits were granted yester-

day to Anthony Pollok, corner Seventeenth and I streets northwest, repairs and alterations to dwelling, \$2,500; Margaret P. McBiair, corner Twenty-first and I streets northwest, brick addition, \$400; Edward Haywood, 1327 Tenth atreet northwest, raise and underpin dwelling, \$400; J. F. Akers, 110 Q street northwest, frame back building, \$150; baniel McCarthy, corner Fifteenth and G streets northeast, wood-shed, \$50; A. F. Bergman, 611 N street northwest, repairs to roof, \$50; and Jeff Minor, First street, between M and N southwest, wood-shed, \$20.

MICHIGAN SUFFERERS.

Report of Captain Tyler, Treasurer of the Local Relief Fund. Captain R. W. Tyler, the treasurer of the District relief fund for the Michigan sufferers. vesterday submitted the following report to Hon. E. M. Marble, the chairman of the committee howing what had been contributed from here:

The Closing Scene, Quite a large assemblage of friends at-tended the funeral services of Mrs. Jane McKee yesterday afternoon at No. 807 Sixth street north-west. The body was embalmed, and Mr. Robert M. McKee, the bereaved husband, with his daughter, Miss Mattie McKee, accompanied the remains to Brocton, N. Y., last night for burial. The esti-mable lady had been a great sufferer for many mable lady had been a great sufferer for many years, but the sudden shock which her most sensitive nature received upon the sudden announcement of President Garifeld's assassination was the immediate cause of her last fatal illness. The rooms in which the services were held were sweet with the perfumes of ofthe rarest flowers, gifts from many admiring friends; but sweeter far than all was the lingering perfume of pure and noble life. Through years of patient and unrepining suffering Mrs. McKee's kindly and sympathetic heart was always heavy with the cares of others. She will be long and slucerely mourned by a large circle of affectionate triends, to many of whom her kindly sympathies and ministrations had endeared her.

We infer that Mr. C. C. Fulton, of Balti-more, has "had his attention called" to our esteemed contemporary, the Washington REPUBLI-CAN of Saturday last, Mr. C. C. Fulton desires to know how his confidential letter to the Postmaster-General got into print. If so we would suggest that Mr. James has in his Department a notorious person who has frequently stolen private papers in order to sell them to the press for publication. This notorious person, having access to Mr. James' room at all times, no doubt saw Mr. Fulton's letter lying on his desk, and, aware that it would be useful to the able editor of This Reprinters, quietly pocketed it. It is rumored that the able editor paid this notorious person about \$50 for the document. We do not charge Mr. Fulton anything for this information. We have only to add that the notorious person mentioned is one of Mr. James' corps of trusted Reformers. But it is not Billy Cook, nor Woodward, nor Hinds.—The Oritic of last evening.

Emma Abbott's company sang "Olivette" at the Grand Opera-itoues, New York, week before last. The chaste Emma was a failure as the Countess and Julia Rosewald did fairly well in the title role.

REAL-ESTATE CHAT.

A Demand for a Good Class of Houses-A

Series of Interviews. There is a great demand for rooms and ouses in the city this fail, and their supply is by to means adequate to the demand. Real-estate calers say that the demand is almost unpreceented, and that they have but few vacant be on their lists. People who have the misfortune to be in search of rooms find that it is alm set impos-sible to obtain them, and they wear out their shoeleather and patience in the search. The demand for small houses, always large in this city, is very great, while there is a good market for furnished houses for the season. Real-estate dealers can give no adequate explanation of THE PRISEST BOOM

One prominent dealer said on Saturday that during the past season but few rows of houses were put up, while the number of people who want to go to housekeeping is unusually large. Whatever the cause may be, everybody that has anything to do with renting houses or rooms is aware of the great demand that exists. If the renting of furnished houses for the season is any indication there will be a large addition to the winter society of the Capitol this year. In spite of the unusual demand for houses rects remain steady, but it is expected that there will be an advance part string. pecied that there will be an advance next spring A REPUBLICAN reporter on Saturday browsed around in the green pastures of some of the real estate offices, and presents the pickings to the readers of this able journal. aid: "The market has been rather flat since the assassination of the President, but it is picking up now, and is quite active. There is a demand for houses—I mean first-class houses for people who

house.—I mean first-class houses for people who are willing to pay a good price, and it would pay to build just now."

"How about rented houses?"

"There are not enough to meet the demand."

"What effect will this leave on rents?"

"The rents have not increased so far, but I expect that there will be an advance in the spring. There will also be a great deal of activity in real estate in the spring, and there will be a great deal of building. There is another favorable indication—we have for the first times President from the East, and that will tend to bring here Eastern men and capital."

Mr. A. L. BARBER SADE:

East, and that will tend to bring here Eastern men and capital."

"There is a large demand for reuted houses this year, and the supply is not equal to it. I count rent agreat many houses just now if I had them."

"Is the demand greater than last year?"

"Yes, I think that it is somewhat greater."

"How do you account for it?"

"Well, it, is hard to say exactly, but there has been a stagnation for the past few months owing to the accessimation of the President, and now everything is plexing up again. There is also a demand for houses for people who wish to come here to spend the winter. Owing to this increased demand for houses for people who wish to come here to spend the winter. Owing to this increased demand the coming spring will be a very active building sanson, and the improvements in the city will go on rapidly. I understand that President Arthur has broad views in regard to what this city ought to be, and I have no doubt but that the city will be benefited."

"Well," said John Sherman, in response to a question about the real-estate outlook, "the real-estate market remains about the same; but there is a very large demand for reinted homes, and the consequence is that it is very large demand for reinted homes, and the consequence is that it is very large demand for reinted homes, and the consequence is that it is very large demand?"

now."
"What is the cause of this increased demand?"
"It is partially due to the desire of psaple to xpand in their ways of living. People who have ecupled rooms now rent houses, and, as the number of houses vacant was not large, the supply fell houses for people who wish to spend their winters here and a noticeable increase in this class of our sepulation."

"There is a very uniteable increase in the de-nand for rented nouses and rooms this lall. I can de tenough houses to-supply my customers, and my ent list is nearly vacant." "Well, what is the reason for the increased de-nand?"

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"I can't tell any more than you can explain the increasion in the meney market. Money is ight and then casy, but you cannot always tell why. The fact is apparent mough. So with the real estate market, Just Jow a great many people want to real houses. The most of them have probably been living in tooms, while people who have rented houses before still hold them. There is an increase at once in that class of people. Now, during the past season there have not been many rows of houses put up and small houses, so that while the demand for rested houses has increased the number of houses remain about the same. It will have the effect of giving building a boom in the spring."

MR. FITCH, OF TH EFIRM OF FITCH, FOX A BROWN,

MR. FITCH, OF HI SPIRS OF FITCH, FOX & BROWN, said: "There is an increased demand for rented houses this season, and especially for those of higher price. The demand comes from wealthly people who wish to make their residence in this city during the winter. I have recently soid a plat of ground to a wealthly New York gentleman, who intends to erect a handsome house for the residence of his family. This class of purchasers is likely to increase. There is also a good demand for first-class furnished houses."

"Those who retul houses do so only for the congressional season, I suppose."

"Yes, for the winter months only. I have just-rented a house to a gentleman of means for Shood for seven months; and I have made equally good disposition of other valuable property. The activity in the demand for a good class of houses, either furnished or uniarnished; continence earlier each year, and the number of wealthy men who purchase property for winter residence in Washington necessars with every season." MR. FITCH, OF TH EFIRM OF PITCH, FOX A BROWN.

THE THEATRES LAST NIGHT. Nat Goodwin, Eliza Weathersby, Minnie

Palmer, and R. E. Graham.

In the "Member for Slocum" Nat Goodwin and his charming wife (our old favorite, Eliza Weathersby) have found a play that will prove a greater success by far than their "Hobbies," in which they have won dramatic laurels for some at Epps, the crafty English M. P. (who while hen-pecked by his wife and pestered by a mother-in-law at home for staying out all night at parliamentary dobates, in reality has been having some "fun with the boys" at the club and elsewhere), drew upon his rich fund of humor and created uproarlous and prolonged applause. The arrival of his friend, Bill Smith (J. H. Saville), nearly gives the racket away to the two curious females, but Epps, with a great deal of ludicrous pantomime intelligible only to Smith, admitly averts the controlemps. During all this time Onesi-mus, the gay deceiver, is annoyed by notes from a mysterious lady with a hobby for woman's rights, known to him as The Ametoon, whom he has met known to him as The Amaton, whom he has met in his peregrinations, but who later in the play proves to be Archaus Sauth, who has separated from her husband Bill, and the currain falls upon a very amusing scene, where The Amaton (Mrs. Goodwin) has pursued him to his residence, where he manages to get rid of her just as his mother-in-law comes in the room. Act second opens with a setting to revessent Archaus's parior in her home at Adelphi. Terrace, London, As per invitation, Espa calls upon The Amaton. While apparently smitten with his fair hestes, he is nevertheless shy of her fear of being compromised, and allows her to do most of the love-making. Her husband unexpectedly returns, and Onesimus is concealed in her boundoir. Shalfs departs, however, without suspecting anything wrong, and she detains Onesimus until after twelve m, when it is too late for him to yote in Parliament. The act closes as she avows her Intention to commit suicide because he will not reciprocate her affection, and his horror at this unpleasant predicament was languable in the extreme. Mr. and Mrs. Gooding name and pressing due her Intention to commit suicide because he will not reciprocate her affection, and his horror at this unpleasant predicament was laughable in the extreme. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin sang a pleasing duo in this act, at the end of which a superb basket of flowers was sent up to Mrs. Goodwin. Their buriesque of the "Racquette Walta" simply convulsed the audience. The gist of the concluding act (occurring at Mr. Epps' country house) is as follows: Occalessa discovers that The Amazon still lives, as she follows him to his home. The Irrepressible mother-in-law, his wife, and Archuso's husban'i Omesissas friend, Bill Suith find the Amston secreted in the member for Slocum's apartments. This demounted paralyzes every-bady but the dashing Archusod, though matters are satisfactorily explained and at the finale all are reconciled. Smith takes his wife back, and Epps promises eternal obodience to his wife and mother-in-law. The support was better than the average, Miss Reiffarth's (formerly of the "Tourists") assumption of the character of Mrs. Epps being especially good. The afterpiece billed as "An Amueing Dramatic Spasm" was a side-splitting, button-bursting buriesque of "Camille" (condensed). Mr. Goodwin as Clara-Morrie - Enchard!- Decemper' Jonnasche's Cumitie, with a cough, had her heart "cracked in the most harrowing manner. Mrs. Goodwin depicted Count Armand's foibles in a way that showed she had a perfect conception of the immense opportunities in the past. At five more performances and two matinees will "The Member for Slocum" hold forth at the National.

"My Sweetheart" at the Opera-House. Ford's cozy auditorium was filled to the ors last night by an audience which gave grati fying if noisy demonstrations of their appreciation of the entertainment provided for them. The plot of "My Sweetheart" is a fair one, but not so excellent as to induce parelysis. The story is no older than that of the adventures of a young Ger-man emigrant, Tony, who unexpectedly becomes a count and falls heir to an immense fortune, and a little country girl, Tisa, who, strange to say, loves him; a tough citizen or citizeness, just as you please, who in the play is politely called an "adplease, who in the play is politely called an "adventuress," who comes very near to leading Tony away from the "girl he loves so much;" a scoundrel who is successful in robbing the young German of some of his money after he has become a count and has something to steal; an idior, who is in love with the "tough citizen," and "with all her faults" is supposed, at the end of the play, to love her enough "to marry her; a doctor of medicine, who he ips to secure punishment to vice and reward to virue, and an old German farmer with a sharp-tongued wife, who is thrown in for good messure. Before the play is over Tony loses his eyesight, and at the same time his title and fortune—the latter by the sudden turning up of the "lost heir"—but in the last act his vision is restored to him and the grateful "found" heir settles an annuity upon him which, when he marries Time, he will find "handy to have about the house." Buring the unraveling of the plot, notwithstanding some wesk histones and a great deal of very poor dialogue, Miss Palmer and Mr. Graham find opportunities for singing and dancing, which they improve in so pleasing a manner as to win encores invariably and double encores quite frequently. Mr. Palmer's dialect business

is sufficiently finny, while Miss Palmer rarely falls to bring a laugh when she tries. The little lady has much to learn, chiedly in the way of restraining the explerance of her business, but even with this defect she readily gains the sympathy and friendly regard of her audience. Time and hard work, if coupled with a willingness on Miss Palmer's part to accept auggestions from those competent to teach, will undoubtedly make of her an *criste* of the first order of merit, by slights her voice is very sweet and fresh and girlish and charming. Mr. Graham is rather more advanced in the art than Miss Palmer, but he too will doubtless improve with time and through a strict attention to business. Still, we repeat, not withstanding these drawbacks, "My Sweetheart furnishes amusement and is worth seeing. Every night this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. EF.

Local Preachers in Convention.
The National Association of Local reachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church continued its sessions yesterday, Rev. Isaac, P. Cook, D. D., of Baltimore, in the chair, Rev. W. H. Kincald secretary, and Rev. D. T. Macfarland, assistant. The attendance of delegates was quite large, several new members having arrived since Saturday. The full delegation of Washington pastors entered in a body, and was each introduced in turn to the chairman by Rev. Dr. Deale, of the kyland Chapel, after which a hymn of welcome was sung. Dr. Nowman made an address complimentary to the Nowman made an address complimentary to the local preachers, wishing the organization success and promising them all the aid in his power. Dr. McKendree Belily also addressed the convention briefly, relating his own experience in the local work. Rev. Dr. Kramer stated that an invitation had been extended to the President of the United States to occapy General Graut's pow in this church, and he read the reply, which expressed thanks for the invitation but stated that prior engagements would make it impossible. A report was made by Kev. I. P. Gook upon the Arthur Mooney monument in Baltimore, and it was referred to the business committee. The question of naming the place for the next meeting of the association was taken up, and Parkersburg, W. Va., was chosen, and the third Saturday in October, 1882, named as the time.

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